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THURSDAY : : : September 22d

THE dread of war is causing much of

the emigration from Europe.

THE use of the word "butterine" has been legally forbidden in England. It must be called "margarine."

A FLOATING exhibition of Spanish products will soon leave Valencia for South America, and will visit all the principal South American seaports. The object is to open new markets for Spanish goods.

SEVERAL of the French railway companies and other public bodies have resolved on having their printing done on green instead of white paper. The reason for the alteration is that they believe the combination of white paper with black characters endangers the evesight of their workpeople.

Canada has a sensation in connection with the floating of a loan in the New York market. The syndicate formed to take the Canadian bonds was endeavoring to secure a monopoly of the fisheries along the whole north shore of the St. Lawrence almost to Labrador, with the object of "developing the fish and timber interests." The local Ministry is likely to fall from this expose.

It was generally considered that the practice of cannibalism had completely died out among the natives of the South Sea Islands, but this belief will be dispelled (says the Sydney "Evening News") on the facts of a case reported by the Captain of the schooner Borough Belle becoming known. That schooner has just returned to Mackay, after a four months' cruise among the South Sea Islands, and during her trading operations she called at the island of Malo, where a trader named De Latour, formerly a Government agent, reported the massacre of three seamen of the schooner Mary Anderson, who had been captured by the islanders. They were first severely wounded, their hands and feet tied together, and they were conveyed to another island and sold as pigs. The unfortunate men were then despatched, and their bodies were served up with all the horrible rites pertaining to cannibalism.

AFFAIRS IN SAMOA.

Unless Germany is extremely careful she will involve herself in serious trouble over the Samoan question. Bismarck seems determined to assume the sovereignty of the Samoan group, under the guise of a protectorate, though why or against whom the Samoans should need protection does not clearly appear. It is, apparently, such protection as the wolf offered to the lamb.

It is quite possible that the United States may be called upon to interfere to protect Samoa from its over-zealous protectors, as by Article V of the Treaty of 1878 between England, Germany and the United States in reference to these islands, it is provided that, in the event of the Government of Samoa being at any time in difficulties with a Power in amity with the United States, the Samoan Government then reserves to itself the right of claiming the protection of the American flag.

A recent dispatch from Melbourne stated that the commander of the German squadron had demanded a heavy fine from the King of Samoa, which the King, Malietoa, had refused to pay. The British and American Consuls issued a proclamation advising submission for the present, but declaring that their Governments would not recognize Tamasese as King. It would seem that the Germans have landed troops, as the dispatch ing of the Seventeeth Army Corps from

states that the commander of the fleet the troops are not molested.

interference policy of the United States to do about as its various rulers have seen fit. Since the announcement of the Monroe doctrine, they have, for the most part, avoided the continents of North and of that doctrine. Of late years, however, coast of America, and to lay hands on of the Legion of Honor. anything in the Pacific Ocean which she has thought worth having. Samoa especially has been the object of her ambiquarrels and factional strife among the natives in order to get an excuse, by sidsuming control of the islands.

eration of the three Americas-North, they did not possess before mobilization. Central and South-and the formulation authority to the islands of the Pacific. The great Powers of Europe have jeal- Rawlins, Wy. T., on the 3d instant, acously looked after the balance of power knowledging the receipt of a telegram and the acquisition of territory on the from these headquarters which conveyed sovereigns by any European Power .-[S. F. Chronicle, September 10th.]

GERMANY'S POLICY.

The "North German Gazette" of September 5th, in an inspired article on the relations between Germany and Russia, says: The duty imposed by German the interests of the peace-loving and no less straight-forward German nation that Germany should, in the councils of Europe, throw her whole weight into the scale in order to have Europe command peace to the ambitious Bulgarian Princes and Ministers who are inclined to sit content in the blaze.

Germany holds firmly to the treaties which were broken by the Princes of Coburg and Battenburg, not for the sake of the pleasure of the other Powers, but out of regard for her own signature. For a formality, the peace of Europe was placed at stake through the Coburg-Orleans enterprise. There is not the semblance of an excuse for that enterprise, and it is only to be explained on the understanding that Coburg is the executor of an exclusively Orleanist policy.

LATEST NEWS.

BRUSSELS, September 11.-The death of the King of Holland is expected now at almost any time. His recovery is given up by his physicians. The heir to the throne is the Princess Wilhelmina Heleys, only 7 years of age. To have the right to wear the crown, the Princess, when she arrives at maturity, must marry a person approved by the Dutch States General. During her minority Queen Emma will govern, with the assistance of a Council of Regents. According to the Salic law, the Princess, as heir to the throne of Holland, will have to give up her claim to the Grand Ducal throne of Luxembourg to the Prince of Nassau, the next in line of sulcession to her. Any dispute as to the title of Luxembourg might give a distinct opportunity to annex this lower country to Germany; at least this is feared in Holland, and threats have been made to destroy the dykes if there should be any attempt to dismember Holland by foreign aggression.

CHICAGO, September 7th.—Captain Black, one of the attorneys for the anarchists, had a long talk with his clients at the fail vesterday. He assured Spies. Parsons et al. that there would be no opinion rendered in their cases for a least two or three weeks. He though their enemies desired to see it earlier The opinion would be favorable to the anarchists, and would grant them a new trial. Taking the worst view of it Captain Black insisted that none of them would ever be hanged. Notwithstanding Captain Black's hopeful views in regard to the outcome of the anarchists' case, the Sheriff and the State authorities seem to take a different view, for every precaution is being taken to prevent any one from visiting the jail who is not called there on business. An extra force of bailiffs and officers do duty at night, and a number are kept as a reserve force in the Grand Jury room of the Criminal Court building for duty in

case of an emergency. Paris, September 10th.—The mobilization experiment necessitated the rais-

10,000 to 36,759 fully clothed, armed will guarantee the neutrality of Apia, if and equipped. The members of the reserve are of fine physique. The cavalry Europe has long presumed on the non- have a good pace, but the men lack a firm seat, many having been thrown. The officers were somewhat bothered in handling a larger body of men than they were accustomed to. The artillery movements were sluggish. Altogether, South America, restricting their opera- however, the experiment inspires confitions to such territory as they were pos- dence in the army, the Southern Corps sessed of at the time of the enunciation | not being regarded as the best. At the conclusion of a sham fight to-day Gen-Germany has shown a disposition to eral Ferron conferred upon General come uncomfortably close to the west | Clement the decoration of Commander

M. Ferron, Minister of War, attended a banquet given by the officers of the Seventeenth Army Corps last night. He tious schemes, and she has fomented offered a toast in honor of the corps. which was the one selected for the experiment in the mobilization of the ing with one party or the other, for as- troops, and lauded the zeal of the city officials and the devotion of the people, It may be that these continued attempts | from whom, he said, any sacrifice might will result in an extension of the Monroe | be asked when the interests of France doctrine, and a declaration on the part of were involved. The experience gained the United States in favor of the auton- by the mobilization of the corps had omy of these island kingdoms; and if dispelled the doubt oppressing the nasuch a declaration should pass unheeded, | tion and had given Parliament and the it is not impossible to imagine a confed- country a feeling of confidence which

Washington, September 6th. - The of an absolute rule that no European following telegram has been received at Power should be permitted to extend its | the War Department from Major-General Terry: "General Crook telegraphs from continent of Europe, and in Asia and to him instructions of the acting Secre-Africa, and there would be abundant | tary of War regarding the removal of unprecedent for the great Powers of Amer- authorized persons on the Uintan and ica to guard the interests of Oceanica and Ourray reservations. He reports the to prohibit the conquest of the native | necessary action taken. The Utes are all on the reservation and everything is quiet for the present."

General orders have been issued by the War Department proclaiming, by authority of the President, a tract of land within the limits of the Uintah Indian Reservation a military reservation for the post of Duchesne.

Washington, September 7th. - It is policy on the interests of the Empire and | said that ex-Governor James D. Porter its dignity is to maintain peace so long of Tennessee has tendered his resignation as it is compatible with honor. The to the President as First Assistant Secrestarting point of an endeavor in this di- tary of State. The intention of Governor rection is found only on the grounds cov- Porter to take this step has been the subered by treaties. The circumstance that | ject of more or less speculation in diplothe otherwise successful peace policy of | matic circles for several days. No reason the German Government has for three | is assigned for the Governor's unexpected summers been distributed by Bulgaria action in this matter, except that the duand its Princes is not calculated to at- | ties of the position are not congenial, and tract the good will of German politicians | that possibly the relations between himtoward that principality. It accords with | self and Mr. Bayard have grown a trifle strained. Assistant Secretary of State Porter said to-day that there had been no disagreement of any kind, but that he had contemplated resigning for some time on account of the health of his wife, but, while he has had the matter under consideration for several weeks, he had not yet, he said, come to any determination.

MONTREAL, September 8th .- The Imperial Government is determined to very materially increase the strength of the fortifications here. A new battery is being built on McNab island to mount four ten-inch fifty pounders, capable of carrying six miles. York redoubt, which was always considered the strongest fortification in America, was during the jubilee sham battle proven to be deficient, as war vessels can pass it going up into the harbor. A new port is to be constructed to rectify this defect. It will mount two eighty-ton guns. The cost of the improvements will be \$1,-

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